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Maroons Lose In Battle with Trinity--26--3

Poucher Ackerman and Wilmarth Injured Laws and Chesneau Star.

Coch Adams took his yearlings up to Sioux City, where they met the fast and experienced Trinity College gridsters in the initial game of the season. Although defeated, there is reason to expect the remainder of the season to be marked with clean victories, since several weak spots were detected and the men have had a bit of real football opposition. We have the material and a few shifts in the line will make the U. of O. represented by a winning squad.

In the first quarter the U. of O. worked the ball down to Trinity's 20-yard line on straight football, where Poucher, who was called back to try a kick for goal, booted a perfect drop kick for the first score of the game. This was the first time Trinity had been scored upon this season. During the first half the ball was carried back and forth in both teams' territory, with the Omaha team having possession of the pigskin most of the time. But shortly before the close of the second quarter Trinity slipped around the Maroons left end for a touchdown.

The second half was marked by a mixture of successful end runs, forward passes and line plunging which netted the Catholics three more touchdowns. The real ability of Omaha was not tested in this game, since because of injuries to both Ackerman and Poucher the generalship was greatly hindered. Omaha attempted only a few open plays and limited their line of attack to straight football. On defensive work, although lighter than their Iowa opponents, the Omaha line was not excelled. The playing of Laws and Chesneau prevented Trinity from scoring further.

Coch Adams is going to strengthen the weak spots and when Trinity comes down to play a return game will be given a mighty startling surprise. With the experience of having met a formidable opponent and a week's time in which to drill the team, Coach Adams will lead his men to Tabor, where the U. of O. will meet an old rival, Tabor College.

The lineup of the Trinity game was not available at the time the paper went to press. It will appear in next week's issue.

BASIS FOR ELIGIBILITY TO CLASS OFFICE DETERMINED

Eligibility to student and class offices will depend in the future on a classification based on credits, according to the decision of the faculty of the University of Omaha at a faculty meeting October 10.

The requirements for full class standing are: Freshmen, 30 high school credits; sophomores, 32 college credits; juniors, 34 credits; seniors, 36 credits. Required for entry to class and for eligibility are: Freshmen, 21 high school credits; sophomores, 23 college credits; juniors, 25 credits; seniors, 27 credits.

WILMARTH ELECTED TO SUCCEED DOWD AS CAPTAIN OF GRID SQUAD

"Dapper Dan" Wilmarth is the new captain of the team. Elected out of last year's letter men, Ned is undoubtedly the man to lead this year's squad.

Hugh Dowd, captain-elect for this year, has decided not to return to school, so the election of a new captain was made necessary. Although much regret was expressed over the failure of Dowd to return, Wilmarth will soon make even Dowd's supporters forget his absence.

Qualified in every way to lead the team, Ned promises to make one of the most successful of all the maroon captains. Recognized as a fighter and a booster, with the spirit and ability that makes a real star on the gridiron, he was unanimously chosen by the team.

Last year Wilmarth was one of the real stars of the squad. Hitting hard and running like a flash he was responsible time after the time for long gains

and ultimate victory. No matter what the score, "Dapper" was always in the fight and won the admiration of all by his clever and nifty work. He won



Ned Wilmarth.

his letter last year at Omaha. The year before, at St. Stephens, and during his high school career he won three letters.

RUSSELL SOPH. PRESIDENT

Agnes Braig, Florence Jensen and Paul Konecky Fill Other Class Offices.

The sophomore election was one of the hardest fought elections of the school's history. The class consists mostly of the old freshman class of last year, known as the most active and peppy freshman class in the University. Although 55 students are enrolled in the class, only 33 cast votes, making the margin extremely close.

The election opened with the nomination of Merrill Russell for president by Paul Konecky. Mr. Konecky presented a very well organized and convincing speech. Benjamin Mead was nominated against Mr. Russell by Bud Foley. The nominations were then closed.

Miss Virginia Moreom was nominated by Ned Williams for vice-president and Miss Agnes Braig was run against Miss Moreom. In the nominations for secretary it was proposed that Florence Jensen be elected unanimously. A standing vote was taken, resulting in a tie of 15 against 15. Two girls declined to vote in order to give the opposite side a chance to put up a candidate. George Pardee nominated Lucille Bliss to run against Florence Jensen.

Mr. Konecky was nominated for treasurer, but declined on grounds of too much work. His resignation was not accepted, as the office is honorary rather than active. Harold McKee, a new student in the University, ran against Mr. Konecky for the office.

The final vote as taken resulted in the victory for Russell, Braig, Jensen and Konecky.

The actual number of votes for each candidate stands as follows:

Russell	18	Mead	14
Moreom	14	Braig	10
Bliss	14	Jensen	10
Konecky	10	McKee	12

A new street car parking has been originated. It consists in pointing out, from a study of a carful of folk, the future characterizations to be possessed by one's companions. Patents applied for by Fern Thompson, Helen Harrison and Pauline Nelson.

Leonard Stromberg is Elected President of Booster Club

Organization to Meet at 11:00 Every Wednesday Morning in Room 2.

At the annual election of officers held last Wednesday morning, Leonard Stromberg was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Booster Club. He is one of the finest men in the school. He was captain of the undefeated basketball team last year and is treasurer of the Men's Glee Club.

Kenneth Baker was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The factional feeling usually so evident in such meetings was not felt. Mr. Baker spoke concerning the program for the coming year. Great things are expected from this organization. He said that the minute we entered the door we should forget the antagonism between the various fraternities and become real boosters for the school.

This is an organization for all the men of the school. It meets every Wednesday morning at 11. There is usually a special program prepared for each meeting. Every fellow is invited to come to the next meeting and see what a good thing it really is.

EDITOR WISHES TO DENY CONNECTION OF PAPER WITH HANDBILLS

Last week during the campaign which was carried on in connection with the election of class officers, a number of handbills were printed which bore the slogan of The Weekly Gateway, "For a Bigger, Better School."

The Weekly Gateway desires to disclaim all connection with the said handbills.

The Gateway favors no one. It is for the best man always. Hence the administration disapproves any action which might induce its readers to believe that the policy of the paper is sectional and not devoted to the best interests of the University of Omaha.

THE EDITOR.

Fern Thompson's rainy day will: "Oh, dear, the weather is taking all the fun out of my hair."

Freshman Class Election Proves Close Contest

Many Able Public Speakers Discovers in Process of Nominating.

Charles Poucher became freshman class president at the election Tuesday. Two splendid candidates ran. As a result the contest was a close one. The other officers are: Thelma Burke, vice president; Ruth Wallace, secretary; Howard Drake, treasurer; James Doty, Student Council member.

A new system of voting was inaugurated. As the freshmen entered single file their names were checked off the list and they were given marked ballots. This method eliminated any confusion and argument as to eligibility to vote.

The characteristic feature of the election was the spirit of good sportsmanship. No aggressive rivalry appeared. Poucher and Hessler even sat together during the balloting. When the meeting opened there were no nominations for president. The supporters of each candidate hesitated in favor of their opponents. After an awkward pause the chairman called for nominations for vice-president. The long delayed nomination speeches for president then came forth. The speakers should be mentioned, for the talks put up were excellent—brief, to the point and in good form.

Everybody knows Poucher and his capability to fill such a responsible position. He is a football man and is prominent in school activities.

Thelma Burke and Ruth Wallace, popular and well known Central graduates, by virtue of ability and previous experience promise to very satisfactorily fill their offices.

Howard Drake is the newly made chancellor of the exchequer. If he can juggle figures like he plays a cornet the freshmen made no mistake in electing him.

Jim Doty, a fine all around fellow, was the logical man for the Student Council member.

The success of the freshman class seems assured under such competent leaders.

SMOKING PROHIBITED

**Students no Longer Permitted to Use
Weed on University
Grounds.**

No more smoking in the buildings or on the campus of the University of Omaha, was the verdict of the faculty at their meeting October 10.

Smoking was permitted last year out of deference to the ex-service men who were then taking courses at the University. It is abolished now, says the faculty, because of the unfitness of a sub-straw campus and of the unfavorable impression that groups of cigarette smokers around the doors create on people outside of the school. The decision brings a rule similar to that made in most state and private universities.

Back the Team—Go to Tabor Saturday

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Subscriptions to the paper are still at a low figure. If you have a friend who hasn't subscribed send him down to the office. It's your duty.

We are glad to see that the faculty has prohibited smoking on the University grounds. Cigarettes and education don't mix well; furthermore, they're a poor bit of advertising for the school.

The Gateway Needs Advertising! If you know any one who might give us a contract tell the advertising manager about it and he'll do the rest.

Good write-ups are always needed by The Gateway. If you possess even a modicum of rhetorical talent send us in a few of your efforts. We want the entire student body to contribute to the success of its paper.

Many students are asking their fellows, "Do you believe in signs?" And we all say, "Some signs."

Signs have their place in school life, to be sure. Signs are a great factor in creating school spirit. In fact, we might go so far as to say that signs are a necessity.

However, signs can be carried too far. The student body can be given too large a dose of publicity, just as a baby can be given too much Castoria.

What a lot of our students need is a little less ambition and a lot more true school spirit.

The extravagant measures used in the last week's campaign are the result of "too much sectionalism." Let's get away from it!

The Player's Club wants the best talent of the school. It MUST have it in order to be successful. All who desire at all to appear behind the footlights should be present at the tryouts Friday with a selection of some kind. The selection need not be exceptionally good, neither must its presentation be perfect. If the aspirant to membership possesses any natural dramatic ability it will irrepressibly manifest itself and be recognized by the club.

We Don't Know, Do You?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof
of his mouth,

The nails in the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

And if so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Artesian Well Seven Centuries Old.

The oldest artesian well in Europe is found at Lillers, France. From its mouth water has flowed uninterrupted for more than 750 years.

Bituminous Mine Production.

Bituminous miners dig on an average about two-thirds of a ton more coal each day than those employed in the anthracite mines.

Book Defrayed Burial Expense.

Doctor Johnson wrote the novel "Russelas" to defray the funeral expenses of his mother.

The Goat Getter

BY

NANCY AND WILLIAM

Prof. Scarboro, in algebra, was explaining ratio and proportion to the class. He said, "I will now show you a mean ratio."

Pratt, who occupies a front seat, became inquisitive and wondered if ratio was a new name for flapper.

Attention, all those who desire to know the new members of our school! Here is the formula for finding the desired information: "Any one seen setting their watch by the school clock will be labeled NEW."

In English Literature Class.

"Mr. Fischer, what is the story concerning Chanticleer in the Canterbury Tales?"

"Well, Chanticleer had a love affair with some hens."

"It is just a fowl story, then?"

Mrs. Johnson—Mr. Kutak, next class period you change seats with Miss Bliss.

Kutak—Bliss for me! Bliss for me!

Ned Wilmarth dreams night (and day) of possessing a real, honest-to-goodness mustache.

The following words were heard in the back seat of an automobile (no, not a Ford) on the campus. The owner of the Buick requests his name be withheld:

"My Inez," he said, as he pressed her velvet cheek on his.

"My car," she cooed, as she en-

Betty—If he proposes I shall suggest that we postpone our wedding until things get back to normal.

Mildred—I wouldn't do that, dear. The man himself might get back to normal.

Arvid Johnson—Here comes a friend of mine. He is a human dynamo.

Prof. Scarboro—How do you make that out?

Arvid Johnson—Everything that he has on is charged.

Gladys Kemp to another fair co-ed: "My idea of bad luck is a woman being tried for killing her husband and three old maids on the jury."

Heard in the Physics Lab.

Frosh—What is the difference between a direct current dynamo and a current bush?

Prof.—Search me.

Frosh—The dynamo produces direct current, and the current bush produces currents direct.

Bernice Kulakofsky (as the car sputters and stops)—What's the matter now?

Ed Raufft—Engine's missing.

Bernice—Well, for the love of Pete, walk back and find it!

THETA HIKE.

Listen, folks, and you shall hear of an escapade of fun and cheer. It's not a story ancient or old, but a Theta hike one night that was cold. Of hiking nights this night was the best, when the gang all motored to Olive Crest. The road to the cabin was winding and dark; Dave's car got lost—but they had some lark. Al's Ford was loaded full to the brim, rattling along like a load of loose tin. Borcharding was there in a brand new bus; it belonged to his lady—no news to us. Hadley, Al and Head were there, and little Bobbie Sackett and Lillian fair. Al Kastman was there with a keen little girl; her charms put his heart in a whizzing whirl. Norene believes that the shadows did creep and stole his lady—for she went to sleep. Virginia and Carl were always seen; Bill and Ellen—boy, they were keen! Ann and Ben by the fire so bright, the maid and the youth—a romantic sight. Hadley, of course, with his untimely wit, nearly drove Alice into a fit. Don and Agnes liked to dance, their souls were rapt in a rhythmic trance. Robel had the nerve to sing a song, but when he finished the crowd had gone! And all through the night in mist and fog, all were roasting a big hot-dog. The buns were hard and the apples, too, but what is a hike with nothing to chew? The phono kept playing a jazzy tune, and the morning hours came all too soon. After midnight the fires went out and there was little to talk about. "I'm going home," the young man cried, and took his girlie by his side; and one by one they left the place and winded homeward with rapid pace. A rumbling noise with an awful chatter, Al's rattling Ford sped home with a clatter. The autos and Hadley's chevrolet all galloped home the homeward way. The pow-wow was over—that's all to be said; the gang was all tired and nearly dead. As the gang-laden buses disappeared from the Crest, they shouted: "Of all hikes, this hike was the best!"

BY A BYSTANDER.

Shear Nonsense

—BY RUS—

"If ye canna laugh ye might as weel be dead."

The boy stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The boy stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

No Hum—Not So Good.

Nelson—They say whiskey shortens a man's life.

Yoder—Yes, but you see twice as much in the same length of time.

No matter how many hard berries you earn

To take you to college to study and learn;

No matter how many you've got in the fall

The dear little oc-eds go through with it all.

Norene says his eyes felt like a little bird's at the Brandels last night. Flitting from limb to limb, as it were.

Yeah, they had trees on the stage, you dumb-bell.

According to Ray, the hula dancer shook a mean bundle of alfalfa.

Stew Powers has just finished a new painting in art. One of our fair ones, who had just admired it, said to him: "Oh, Mr. Powers, I saw your latest painting and I kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then it was not like me."

Distracted Reporter—What IS Mr. Scarboro's first name?

Marletta Catania—Professor.

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Personals

Miss Zozaya believes in reciprocity. To atone for coming twenty minutes late to her Spanish class one day she came twenty minutes early the day after.

Mystery! Virginia Robinson left home ten minutes early in the morning and arrived at the University an hour late. One never can depend on Father Time to do the right thing!

Cleo-Bess Thornton has decided that her character is a composite of those of all the great characters of history.

PERS.... 1b

Miss Selma Anderson, former registrar, is doing missionary work at Rajahmundry, Southern India.

Mr. Kuhn suggests a tag day to secure money to buy chalk for the school. He spent ten minutes going from room to room last Wednesday, and returned with one tiny piece.

FRESHMEN ELECTION HUMOR.

Perry Borcharding—Fellow students, if I may address you as such—

James Doty—What we need is a man who will get behind us and pull us.

Wallace Nelson—I have a girl in mind who will make the best vice-president we've ever had.

Marion Pratt—I haven't been at the University long, but I've made many acquaintances—some of them girls.

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED

Dissemination of Gossip Underlying Motive of New Order's Existence.

The Catty Club meets daily on the east stairs. That is, it did meet, but indications now prevalent are that it will have to find either a hospitable home or a stray dog's kennel for its future meeting place.

Gossip was at its height. Miriam was holding the two McConnells breathless attention, while Marian Fisher added frequent impressive ohs and ahs.

Suddenly the Dean appeared. He calmly but firmly told the club members that they were disregarding the rule, "no loitering in the halls between classes." Then the hero appeared who literally saved the day. Elmer Larson gently pointed out that the Dean was in error because the girls were not in the hall, but on the stairs. The girls felt so grateful that they offered Elmer anything he wanted from a fig to a date.

Repairman—You say this car rattles, eh?

Louis Colkin — Rattles! Why it sounds like a skeleton having a congestive chill on a tin roof!

FACULTY APPOINTS LIBRARIANS

Rheuvilla Blair and Eulah Carden have been appointed school librarians by the faculty. They will have charge of keeping the library in order and maintaining discipline there. It is hoped that, with the co-operation of the students, the library will be made a place where one can really study, and not a place to get together to gossip and play.

Newspapers and periodicals have been added to the library and the books have been systematically arranged. These will be of assistance in the preparation of assignments.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SWEET MURIEL IN LIT. CLASS

Sophomore President Justly Proud of
Sobriquet Presented by
Mrs. Johnson.

Muriel! An original name. To what kind of a person does it belong? Does it not suggest a fair-haired, blue-eyed maiden with a voice as soft and sweet as nature's own? Sweet sixteen—what a tender age! When we were in it, it was the best in the world; now that we are past it— When Muriel's number was called during class some one—an admiring classmate, I understand—chimed in "Sweet sixteen." The teacher was insistent. Was not sixteen, not sweet sixteen, but number sixteen, whose name was Muriel, present?

"Wha-a-ut?" stammered a voice decidedly not sweetly feminine. Mrs. Johnson's gaze fell, not upon a blushing girl, but upon the perplexed countenance of the sophomore president, Merrill Russell. We hear that Merrill is now trying to live up to his new name.

REWARD IS OFFERED.

Head of Department of Flamboyant
Verbiage Creates Element of
Competition.

A reward is offered—take notice, rhetoric students! Mr. MacLean is becoming more magnanimous each day he dwells upon us. Last week upon his desk reposed a large box, well tied up. Not a hat box or a shoe box, but a box that looked like the one Bud took to Dolores the other night. Two pounds or three pounds? Huyler's or Woodward's? Egyptians or Arabians? The fact is not stated, but that does not matter. The rhetoric students were given a theme subject difficult enough to merit a reward. "How to teach you to swim in Piggly Wiggly" (wherever that is). A reward of this box is offered to the one writing the best theme. Alas! All hope for competitors is lost. Mildred Mullaly says in all good faith that since she was the one who discovered the box, "to the discoverer belong the spoils."

ELECTION BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Stage Midnight Paint Fest to Demonstrate
Efficacy of Advertising.

"Paint up and clean up" has been the slogan of one faction of the school during the past week. The painting was a delightful operation, but the cleaning was thrust upon them by circumstances.

The affair began at an unknown hour between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Remembering that great things are sometimes achieved by the light of the moon, a party of students undertook to beautify the campus and buildings with a series of hieroglyphics advertising the freshmen election.

But the fates are not always just. In the cold, grey light of morning, the faculty and a portion of the student body refused to recognize the carefully made signs as masterpieces and one of the wonders of the modern world. Angry words were hurled at the unknown perpetrators, who carefully concealed their identity.

Enter Prof. MacLean, bringing the silver lining for the cloud in the form of a suggestion that the painters stage a clean-up party Tuesday night as a sequel to the paint-up. If the perpetrators of the deed agree to his plan the innocent victim of the situation would be absolved from the cruel punishment awaiting him.

Armed with the necessary implements, a crestfallen group gathered on the campus at midnight Tuesday and sought to efface forever the result of the preceding night's labor. Judging by the cavernous yawns of certain

members of the school Wednesday the task was long and difficult. No amount of scrubbing sufficed to bring about the desired results.

One hope remains for the guilty ones, however. It is that the hand of time will wash away the paint and expunge the record of the deed from the annals of the school.

Force of Habit.

"Sir, when you eat here you needn't dust off your plate," the indignant restaurant keeper said.

"Beg pardon, just force of habit," said the baseball umpire.

Gabby

A whoop! A handspring! An outburst of pep! The decision of one small, dark-haired and dark-eyed maiden to accept a date was the cause of it all. And we don't blame the tall fellow for feeling so elated one bit—because we happen to know this little lady, and the only wonderment we have is that the explosion didn't occur days ago.

If you want to be up to the minute you must wear the printed initial of some lad or lady on the back of your right hand. At least Gabby observed a very artistically inked initial on the back of a pretty freshman co-ed's hand that stood for a young gentleman who is a prominent member of the freshman class and comes to us with the reputation of being an accomplished actor. We wish the young couple much success, although we know this wish is quite unnecessary, as they seem ideally matched. Judging from the P. M.'s they spend together, they have any number of interests in common.

Cupid is showing wonderful school spirit this year. He is proving more loyal to us now than ever before; for, ere the first month of the school year passes, he has succeeded in capturing many hearts and linking them firmly together. Among the names recorded on the golden leaf of Cupid's Bow and Arrow Book of Conquest we find:

A tall, blond sophomore, who is undecided between two new freshman girls.

A junior and senior, both prominent in school affairs, particularly glee clubs.

A tall blonde man and a very short blonde girl. They were together at the Theta hike and both are upper classmen.

A university nowadays is a place where one learns everything. A certain learned faculty member, noted for his versatility, has commenced instructing the girls of his class in the art of "how to choose husbands." "Don't choose a husband who is a genius," he warned in his history of music class, "or one with any special kind of talent. They are very hard to get along with—unless you are a genius yourself." So states the Oracle, and knowing conclusively that the Oracle is a genius, we wonder—

EXPRESSION CLASSES WILL GIVE BI-MONTHLY RECITALS

Department Divided Into Two Sections
and Chairmen Appointed
for Each.

The recitals are soon to become the topic of conversation for the Expression I students. Dr. James plans to have one recital every two months. To facilitate the presentation of the special programs, the class has been divided into two sections; with Bernice Kulakofsky and Gladys Kemp as chairmen of the first division, and Thelma Burke and Flora Jones as chairmen of the second division. The chairmen are to organize their sections, plan the recitals and direct the plays their divisions may give.

Betty Says:

Merle Jones has ceased his inquiries concerning railroad rates to Minneapolis and now spends his time on the campus proving the correct date of his birth.

Mildred Mullaly is studying the removal of potato bugs by means of T.N.T. preparatory to displaying some knowledge of agriculture during the Ames Christmas vacation.

Marian Fisher has purchased a new pocketbook and now can't find anything to put in it. "Any contributions greatly appreciated," quoth she.

If some of us more unfortunate feminine mortals had cars which we allowed the male of the species to drive we might have a slight possibility of being popular ourselves.

Louis Caldwell is a most industrious and zealous Spanish student, as he is ambitiously compiling a Spanish vocabulary for his own private use.

Ted Yoder has become official nursemaid to Tex Pratt and can be seen any noon carrying him around the campus for his

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"School spirit" is one of the big factors which goes towards making any school a success, and it is found lacking among a number of the students of the University. During the recent school election, instead of the whole school turning out in a body like they should, only a small handful of people were present. Some gave legitimate reasons for not attending, while others just didn't care. "I have to study," or "My vote won't make any difference," or "I forgot all about it," are some of the excuses offered by the students. This same attitude is manifested in regard to the school paper. Only about a third of the school have subscribed for The Weekly Gateway, and to make this paper a success we must and should have the support of all. Many students say they don't feel like they can spare the money, but if you notice, in most cases, these are the students who are most extravagant in other ways. We can't, as a school, afford to display such a careless attitude, for it is a detriment to the school, as well as to the students themselves. WAKE UP! Show your school spirit! Be a booster!

CHAPEL REFORMS ADOPTED.

Faculty Endeavors to Promote More
Regular Attendance in Future.

Changes in chapel services and attendance was decided upon at a meeting of the faculty, October 10. The meeting adopted, by motion, seven recommendations of the chapel committee. They will be put into effect as soon as the chapel committee can arrange the details.

The morning convocation service is to be called the assembly. Definite places at assembly are to be assigned to seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, preparatory and special students. The faculty will take its place in front of the student body.

Chapel Attendance a Tradition.

Although chapel attendance is not compulsory, it is expected of every student, as stated in recommendation seven of the committee. The recommendation follows:

"That at the earliest possible date Dr. Jenkins explain to the student body the institution's policy; that all students, while not directly required to attend assembly, are expected to follow the traditions of the school. Furthermore, if students persist in ignoring these traditions, they make themselves liable to faculty censure and therefore are considered undesirable at the institution."

Dr. Krueger was chosen to lead and direct the singing at each assembly, and a definite pianist will be appointed.

Dr. Vartanian, who provided so many interesting programs last year, is again chairman of the chapel committee.

BACUCY NOTES.

"A good time was had by all" at the Bacucy steak fry which was held at Elmwood Park last Thursday. About fifty-four girls were there, including the alumnae. Miss Fox, former kindergarten instructor, was honor guest.

Ask Bud Foley what he thinks about Heavy Jensen's knitted dress.

Junior (regretfully)—Since I have nothing important to do, I'll think.

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Home Economics Course Covers Wide Field this Year

Interesting Experiments Being Conducted on Fuel Value of Food.

The value of the University's home economics course is being recognized by people outside of the school. Twenty nurses from the Swedish Emmanuel Hospital are taking a course in dietetics each Tuesday afternoon.

A cooking class is being organized by Mrs. Urloin, assistant in the home economics department, and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evening. The class, composed mainly of business women, is to study the planning of well balanced meals as well as the cooking of the food.

The girls in the dietetics class are conducting a series of interesting experiments on the fuel value of food, and the advance nutrition classes are applying this knowledge to the study of diet and its influence on disease.

The sewing classes are engaged in making their try-out garments. The success of this first article determines the next garment the young seamstress makes. The girls are also learning to know the various textiles. The advanced sewing classes are studying designing and are delving into history for the costumes of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians.

MAKES EXCELLENT SPEECH.

Filipino Student Conclusively Demonstrates Ability in Public Speaking Class.

Vep, A. Frando, the class is agreed, takes public speaking not to better himself, but to show the rest of the class how far short they come of being good speakers. Whether this is the case or not, last week he gave a speech which was so well developed and delivered that the class spontaneously broke into applause, an act which is usually prohibited.

Mr. Frando, who comes from the Philippines, told the reasons why his countrymen come to the United States. It is not for wealth or to become our competitors, but only to try in some small way to show how much they appreciate what our fathers did for them in the war of the Philippines. They love our nation almost as well as their own, and they come to carry our ideals, principles and culture back to their own land, to give both nations a better understanding of each other.

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Scrimmage with High School.

On Tuesday the Centralites received a warm reception at the hands of the Maroons. They had really expected a happy meeting, since so many of our squad are Central graduates. After the first clash Central found she was in for a hot time. Wednesday was spent in the same fashion.

The U. of O. men fell to their work better than was expected. They have a code of signals that will baffle any team and with it they will do some wonderful work.

The Lineup.

Competition has made specific selections impossible. The nearest we can come to the "illustrious eleven" is as follows:

Ends—P. Konecky, McKee, Russell, Barnhart.

Tackles—Kastman, Sherloff, McKee, Guards—Chesneau, Pratt, Slater.

Center—Laws, Slater.

Quarter—Ackermann, Poucher, Leo Konecky.

Halves—Wilmarth, Pettingill, Hester.

Full—McKee, Hester.

WHO'S WHO ON THE TEAM

To see "Fighting" Chesneau in action would make any man anxious to join the squad. Chesneau's knowledge of the game, gained at the University of Illinois, has placed him in a valuable position this year. It might be said that Chesneau has a better conception of how the game should be played than any other member of the team. Watch him at Tabor. He's always on the job.

The process of framing the team wound up with a snap. The final change came with the appearance of Laws. Dewey is a man full of pep. He's out to win at all costs. It would be easier to imagine a bull asleep in a red blanket than to picture Laws napping during the game.

Poucher's work at quarter has won the admiration of both coach and team mates. He handles the ball like a veteran. His ability to think and act quickly makes him one of our most valuable men.

GRIDSTERS HAVE FLAT WHEELS

To be in style one must limp, at least the football boys think so. It is rather an unusual sight to see any one who has played football at all, walk about in the usual manner. Those who lead the procession are Ed Ranft, Keene Pettingill, Tex Pratt and Dana Ackerman, who have great difficulty in getting around at all, and several of the boys carry scratches of various kinds on their face and arms. We fear the style will not take very well with the public in general.

Speaking of white mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the county seat.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Bill in astonishment. "Why, I thought you was driving."

Coach Adams' Squad Leaves for Tabor Saturday Morning

Students Must Support Team by Being on Hand to Root for Them.

Tabor is out for the state college championship. The "dope," as far as can be gathered, is that Tabor is boasting the strongest lineup in years.

Tabor's success in obtaining an endowment fund through the efforts of its new president and faculty members, seems to have infused new spirit into every department of the college. Foremost among these is the athletic department, and it is fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Every Tabor man is out to win and we know that our game with them will be a fight to the finish. No one should miss the opportunity of going to Tabor. The team needs your pep and you should see what our team can do when put to the test.

Though victories are usually estimated by the size of the score, yet the spirit of a team cannot be judged from that standpoint. A good team takes both triumph and defeat as part of the game.

Let every fellow who wants excitement and romance, who wants to see a real game, get a "friend" and a car. Make this trip to the Tabor game the biggest event of the year.

October 21—Remember the date—October 21.

FACULTY TAKES STEPS TO BAN GAMBLING AND DANCING

The faculty, after waiting in vain for the students to come to a realization of the fact that the University is not an army camp, declares that petty gambling on the campus is not in accordance with the section on government, page 9, of the University Bulletin. The faculty also considers that mixed dancing in the gymnasium during the day, and especially during the noon hour, is included in the ban.

"Each student," reads the Bulletin, "is expected to prove himself or herself capable . . . of self-government in accordance with the highest accepted principles of rectitude and propriety. . . . Students who are found to be out of sympathy with these broad essentials of self-government will be requested to withdraw from the University, even though there be no specific breach of conduct."

Some men saving up for a rainy day meet a bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.

NEW COMMITTEES NAMED.

New faculty committees for the school year 1922-1923 were named by Dr. Daniel B. Jenkins, president, at a meeting of the faculty, October 10. The committees are: Classification—Miss Ward, Dean James, Miss Gavin; Government—Dean James, Miss Gavin, Miss Walters; Social—Miss Gavin, Miss Zozaya, Miss Clarke; Athletics—Mr. MacLean, Miss Winters, Miss Kendall; Curriculum—Dean James, Miss Ward, Dr. Krueger, Dr. Vartanlian, Mr. Scarboro; Publication—Dr. Jenkins, Mr. MacLean, Dean James; Calendar—Miss Kendall, Dr. Jenkins, Dean James; Schedule—Miss Ward, Dean James, Miss Gavin; Library—Miss Zozaya, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Vartanlian; Chapel—Dr. Vartanlian, Dean James, Miss Winters.

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